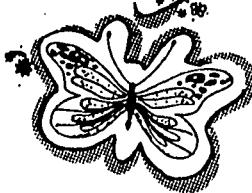




Vol. 33, No. 27  
May 4, 1973

# Northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.



## Government approves funds for students

Sufficient funds have been allocated for summer school students eligible for work study and National Direct Student Loans, according to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aid.

Financial aid awards for this summer will be mailed this weekend. The Financial Aid office will continue to process completed applications for aid until summer school begins.

"As far as we can foretell right now, we should have enough allocated funds for students eligible for work study, and the

NDSL loan for the 1973-74 school year," said Mr. Maddox.

Assuming notification of the authorized funding level of MSU by June, Mr. Maddox said financial aid awards for the '73-74 school year should be mailed in July.

"The level of funding included in the appropriations bill signed by President Nixon last weekend leads me to believe that MSU will receive sufficient federal allocations in order to cover the needs of those students applying

for financial aid for the '73-74 year," said Mr. Maddox.

The primary program for financial aid with which students are acquainted, the Educational Opportunity Grant, is now the supplemental EOG. NDSL loans and work study will be continued in that it will be reinforced with the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Further word will be released at a later date as to who may apply and how application is to be made for the new BEOG program.

In the bill signed into law by President Nixon Saturday, \$872 million will be provided in student aid for the coming college year.

Congress rejected Mr. Nixon's proposal to put most of the money into a new program and continued three existing ones, two of which

the administration wants to phase out.

The student-aid section of the bill provides \$270.2 million for payments to students for part-time campus work, \$269.4 million for low-interest federal loans and \$210.3 million for grants to needy students.

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## Student Senate completes work

"Jim Spurlock was an excellent student body president," said Senator Ed Douglas Tuesday evening at the last Student Senate meeting for this year.

Outgoing President Spurlock replied to Mr. Douglas's comments with, "I don't think I deserve all the credit. I'd like to

thank vice president Kathy Jones, the student body secretaries, and the whole Senate for their work this year."

Incoming President Douglas, who swore in the senators for the next school year, said he was extremely encouraged about Senate plans for next year.

## Election results

### Student Body Officers

President:	Ed Douglas	724
Vice President:	Tim Jaques	460
	Bill Andrews	296
Secretary-Treasurer:	Pam Bergmann	659

### Senior Class Officers

President:	Ron Manship	169
Senators:	Gloria Gillham	148
	Ann Frank	176

### Junior Class Officers

President:	Rich Miller	194
Senators:	Becky Malick	140
	Robert Miles	163
	Patti Novak	71

### Sophomore Class Officers

President:	Jim Horner	202
Senators:	Rae Ann Neil	201
	Paul Frazier	169

### Off-Campus Senatorial Candidates

Dennis Allen	156
Pete Carr	166
Gene Harmegnies	161
Bruce Peterson	164
Chris Pierce	163
Kevin VanNostrand	154
Pat Day	151
Mary DeVore	140
Kris Foster	132
Susan Sherwood	68

## Mason Proffit to be featured during MSU's Joe Toker Daze

Joe Toker Daze this year will consist of fun and music, starting tonight with the sounds of Everyday People and Maryville's own Pride.

On Saturday the fun will continue with the first annual skateboard competition at 12:30, followed by the ever popular Bearcat Derby at 1 p.m. Also at 1 p.m., the Looney Tunes will tickle the audience's eardrums until 4:30 p.m. All game winners will be given either a trophy or ribbon. Location of events will be announced throughout the concert, which will be held in front of Colden Hall.

Union Board will continue the music by presenting the legendary Mason Proffit in

Lamkin Gym, beginning at 8 p.m. The five-man combo, with a country-rock style, began in Chicago.

Since its origin, Proffit has included Terry Talbot, guitarist, and John Talbot, the other half of the famed Talbot Brothers. John does lead vocal along with playing guitar, bass, banjo, steel guitar, mandolin, and piano, just to name a few of his talents. Tim Ayers the last of the original group plays bass. Art Nash and Ron Schvettler are the "newest" members in the group; Nash plays drums; Schvettler stars in vocals and on guitar.

"At the concert you will find yourself moving with the

music, because something in that music is part of you," Lee Kortemeyer, Union Board secretary, emphasized.

"To experience Mason Proffit is to stand with your eyes on the nineteenth century, your ears in the twentieth, and your mind in the twenty-first," one critic has reported of the popular entertainers.

So, the Union Board hopes all MSU students will sit back and enjoy a weekend on campus, and see what it's all about.

Committee chairmen heading preparation for Joe Toker Daze include Glen Geiger, Kenny Parker, Kathy Schwarz, Sue Kroeger, Kortemeyer, Denny Cox, and Nancy Ketchem.

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## Minimum wage:

## Something to think about

Raising minimum wage may help the "established" worker, but doing so would probably hurt the student. Congress must decide whether it would be wise to raise the minimum wage and, if so, how much and how fast, when the United States is still trying to control inflation and decrease unemployment.

An increase would add to the high youth unemployment. A separate minimum wage would have to be set up and a plan devised to help them get starting jobs.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has pointed out that higher minimum wage rates would close more doors to jobs for teenagers, hurt the

low-wage worker (perhaps causing him to lose his job), and place added financial burdens in colleges and universities which help full time students by giving them part-time work at minimum rates.

It seems as though Congress would be hurting youth instead of doing them a favor by raising minimum wage to \$2.00 an hour. Many employers have admitted they will not hire youth at that rate because their skills and experience do not warrant \$2.00 an hour wage. Which would hurt more—our present minimum wage or a higher minimum wage and no job?

—Cindy Anderson

## International trade views American economic pulse

It really is amusing how truisms seem to come and go. Ever hear of something described as being as sound as a dollar? That no longer seems to be a valid remark. Recent devaluation of the dollar has prompted a few wits to predict the devaluation of the foot to ten inches.

From the birth of world trade until 1931, the standard basis for world currency and commerce was gold. From gold the world switched to the dollar. Obviously the dollar was felt, until the last two years, to be literally as good as gold. With recent devaluations, all that has changed. The dollar now "floats" in value as do the rest of the major currencies of the world. That means the dollar is only as good as the American economy.

What does this mean to the consumer? Simply that the price of his foreign car, 35 mm camera, and transistor radio go up in price corresponding exactly with the amount the dollar goes down in value.

This world reaction tells us in no uncertain terms, as a thermometer of American economic health, that the economy is unhealthy, which is surprising to most Americans.

The recent price rise of imported products now corresponds to the domestic price rises we have watched mount up for a number of years. But the cause is not the same. The rise in prices for imported goods results from a loss of faith in the dollar; the domestic price rises have resulted from a ceaseless wage and price spiral, specifically known to economists as inflation. The major difference between the two price hikes is cause, but each is a result of inflation in the American economy.

To discover the fundamental cause of the rise in prices of imported goods, it seems logical to diagnose the cause of internal price hikes. The key is labor. Why do we import goods which we are fully capable of manufacturing domestically? Why do many manufacturers find it cheaper to ship raw material or components abroad to be processed or assembled and then return them to the United States for marketing?

The answer is quite simple: The cost of foreign labor is much cheaper and factory specifications and market controls assure quality goods. "Made in Hong Kong" still means less expensive but not necessarily of an inferior quality.

Logically, labor seems to be the fall guy; but unions seem willing to strike with what seems to be little provocation. The lost production hours plus increased wages lead to higher prices. The cost of living rises, and everyone demands higher pay to meet higher costs.

The attitude is still just that, an attitude. More people demand more money for fewer hours meaning less production. But when does the attitude become a mania? In Germany prior to World War II, inflation reached the point that a wheelbarrow load of marks was needed to purchase a loaf of bread. Under similar circumstances, it may require a rather large boat to carry enough dollars to Germany to buy a Volkswagen.

## Opinions vary on current topics

Dear Editor:

As one of those interviewed for departmental feature stories in the latest edition of the Tower, I would like formally to voice my protest of the way in which those features were handled.

Those of us interviewed were called in one evening, our answers to certain questions were taped, and I went away thinking that our conversation would be used in its entirety. Instead, only portions of the interview were used, and these were selected at random, resulting in an altered interpretation of what was said.

To take facts out of context is always risky, and, if this is done, the ethics of good journalism require that the persons being interviewed be advised accordingly.

It is important to me to go on record as being an advocate of a liberal arts education, which gives one a thorough grounding in history, the humanities, the arts, literature, and languages. One seeking such an emphasis need only look as far as the foreign language department at NWMSU. It is this emphasis, and not any particular innovations or lack of same, which I feel best characterizes the prevailing spirit in that department!

I am sick and tired of innovation for innovation's sake in education! I think that much of what is "new" and "relevant" has resulted in a lowering of standards and a general "watering-down" of requirements for a degree. I, and there are many others like me, appreciate working in a department where the standards of excellence have not crumbled before the onslaught of the demand for "relevance"!

It seems strange, not to mention unfair, to propose a campus-wide policy to the administration when only a minority of students received a survey by which to express their opinions.

A recent Senate survey concerning the proposal of selling alcohol on campus was not representative of the entire campus. To begin with, only on-campus residents were polled. The poll included these questions: 1—Would you be in favor of allowing students to drink alcoholic beverages in the residence hall rooms? 2—Would you like to see 3.2 per cent beer sold in the Den of the J.W. Jones Student Union? 3—Would your parents be opposed to either of the above changes?

The question of allowing alcohol in dorm rooms should be left to the residents. But the selling of alcohol in the Den is a campus-wide policy, affecting all students, not just on-campus residents.

At present 5,039 students are

I had hoped that the Tower article would convey my sense of appreciation to my department for its standards. It didn't, and I'm sorry!

Sincerely,  
Marilyn Mutti  
Senior '73

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Editor,

I just "voted" in the NWMSU campus elections for senior class and student body. What a farce!

There was only one choice between any of the class officers; only one contest. For off-campus representatives, it was required we vote for six males and three females or else our ballot would be discarded. I find this a slap in the face to the equality of women's rights on this campus. In essence it was saying: Males should be in control.

Even taking into consideration the fraternity houses, I believe the female off-campus ratio of students is equal to the number of males.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Editor:

Students of the Barnard Baruch College in New York City would like the participation of female students in our college opinion poll:

**YOUNG WOMEN—YOUR OPINION COUNTS**

Your opinion will influence the shaping of political platforms, Constitutional amendments, job opportunities, and the future of Colleges and Industry. Make sure your opinion counts!

We want to know what you think of the women's rights movement—pro or con, how you evaluate educational opportunities and your prospects for success after graduation, your attitudes toward males and the established sex roles in society.

To participate in this poll, just send your name, address and zip-code to EQUATION Box 4307, Sunnyside N.Y. 11104 and we will send you a survey form. The results of this study will be distributed to legislative leaders, major corporations, and Universities.

This major research project is being conducted by students of the Graduate Division, Bernard Baruch College, City University of New York, N.Y.C.

## Are Student Senate polls fair?

enrolled in this university, only 2,079 are on-campus residents: 2,240 are full time students residing off-campus. Off-campus students pay the same tuition as on-campus students. With the exception of time in the dorms and the Union and High Rise cafeteria facilities, off-campus students, on the average, spend just as much time on campus as on-campus residents. Shouldn't a poll be a random cross-section if not all students are consulted?

Secondly only 1,310 surveys were returned. 956 students, or 74 per cent replied "yes" to the

proposal of selling alcohol in the Den. These figures were submitted in the proposal to the Administration. This is only 19 per cent of the entire student body. Should this small number govern the results of a campus-wide proposal?

Perhaps we ought to reconsider passing of such a controversial policy that will concern each student. Shouldn't the entire student body be allowed to vote and express their opinions before adopting a campus-wide policy of any kind?

—Sheila Johnson

### NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## Honorees' moments of happiness



Dr. Frank Grube, who is completing his 26th year on the MSU staff, acknowledges a wrist watch gift received at a retirement banquet attended by more than 300 staff members and friends. Seated at his left are Mrs. Dwain Small and Mrs. William Phares, Jr.



President and Mrs. Robert Foster extend best wishes to Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, who is retiring as registrar after 24 years of service to MSU. Dr. Foster reviewed highlights in Mrs. Nystrom's career before presenting to her a clock on behalf of the University staff.

## Students voice opinions

The major opinion of students about the 1972-73 Tower is that it is an improvement over last year's book.

Seventeen of the twenty students asked about the Tower said it was an improved edition. The majority, however, thought the book needed more organization or material changes.

A freshman, who works at a publishing company as a summer job, said he thought the 9"x9" pages made a crowded layout. He went on to say he would like to see some four-color work used to liven the book up. Also, he would like to see more individual pictures —

"not everyone belongs to a club or group."

A sophomore said she felt it was an improvement over last year's Tower but said the cover was too juvenile. She liked the division of students into classes and the coverage available in each department. She discussed the ease of overlooking groups. Apparently the Debate Club, which was first in state, was not mentioned in the book. The listing of groups' members under the pictures was a big improvement, she explained.

"The big problem is associating names of students with their

## on Tower

pictures," a junior commented. He liked the cover but said he would like to see more organization within the book. He was pleased with the coverage; however, he would like to see more color pictures. Also he thought some of the pictures were too dark and some "just don't mean much to me."

"Parts of it are improved and other parts have room for further improvements," commented a senior coed. She believes the interview idea will give an insight to future students and is a big improvement to the book. "It may help freshmen decide on a major."

## Incoming freshmen to get PCA awards

Two \$200 Production Credit Association scholarships to study at MSU have been awarded to area students, according to a report from Dr. William Treese, associate professor of agriculture.

Anita Stanley, Cainsville, will receive the scholarship available to students in Davies, Gentry, Worth, and Harrison counties through the Albany Production Credit Association.

The scholarship sponsored by the St. Joseph Production has been awarded to Joseph Sanderson, Breckenridge.

Sanderson will enter MSU this fall and major in agriculture. Miss Stanley will major in home economics.

## Alumnus Myers gives Ag Club banquet talk

Mr. Gary Myers, a former student in the MSU department of agriculture and now a member of Reiman Associates, a contract publications firm for agriculture-related industries, was the main speaker April 25 for the 27th annual Agriculture Club Awards Banquet.

Ron Ellis presided at the event, and Mr. F. B. Houghton, club sponsor, was banquet coordinator. Ag-Club members, former students, fathers and wives attended the event.

Myers, a native of Maryville, attended MSU from 1967 to 1969.

He joined Reiman Associates in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1971. His duties include being the public relations account executive for the agricultural division of the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., and he is the editor of LANDHANDLER, the external house publication for Allis-Chalmers.

Myers spoke on the topic, "Promoting the Agricultural Image," and his discussion was concerned with the importance of communicating agriculture's message to both farmers and city dwellers.

## Art Club show and sale Saturday

The Art Club will hold its third annual Spring Student Art Show and Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in front of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

In case of rain the sale will be held inside the building. Ceramics, prints, jewelry and paintings, and other items of art will be on sale.



## Commencement activities

Spring Commencement activities will begin Wednesday with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the J.W. Jones Union. Immediately after breakfast seniors will practice for the Commencement program.

The convocation will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Rickenbrode Athletic Field. Candidates are to assemble on the north-south walk in front of Martindale Gymnasium no later than 7 p.m. In case of rain, the line will be formed in the basement of Lamkin Gymnasium.

## '73 Towers are in Field Services office

Students who have not received their 1973 Tower may get one from the Field Service office. The office is located in the Administration Building and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must have their student ID's with them in order to receive a Tower.

## Blue Key picnic to be Sunday

The Blue Key Annual Picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at Beal Park. All members are invited to attend.

## Pre-Med Club to meet

Pre-Med Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 219 Garrett-Strong. All active members are to attend to help select officers and sponsors for 1973-74.

## Teacher offers cheating test

How do you come out on the cheating test?

Dr. Genevieve Burch, a member of the sociology department at Fairfield University, Conn., asked 59 students to answer the following questions with always, sometimes, or never.

1. Do you bring a cheat sheet into a test?
2. Do you give answers on a test?
3. Do you take answers on a test?
4. Do you plagiarize term papers or parts of term papers?
5. Do you look at a test beforehand?
6. Do you and your friends discuss ways to cheat?
7. Do friends willingly give you term papers?
8. Do you help friends out in a test if they need help?
9. Do friends help you out in a test if you need help?
10. Do you confide with friends beforehand on how to give answers during a test?

Score one for often, two for sometimes and three for never. According to Dr. Burch's project, the results can be interpreted: often, 10-15, sometimes 16-25, never 25-30.

## Northwest Missourian

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## Grants available to needy students

Mr. Mark Maddox, director of Student Financial Aid, has issued a call to all interested students to make applications for a new type of student financial assistance commonly called the "Missouri Grant."

This new educational grant program was authorized by the Missouri legislature in 1972 to help undergraduate Missouri resident students who are in need of financial assistance to attend qualified public and private colleges and universities in Missouri.

Started a year ago with a few grants to eligible students, the program is being administered by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education. Currently, it is hoped that the legislature will appropriate sufficient funds to allow the program to achieve full operation for the 1973-74 academic year. By law, appropriations are limited to not more than \$3,500,000 per annum.

### Grant guidelines

Qualified applicants, should appropriations be made, can receive Missouri Grants in an amount to exceed the least of the

following: 1) The applicants' demonstrated financial need as determined by the Commission; 2) One half of the annual tuition and mandatory fee charges based on those listed in September, 1971.

Those who would be eligible to receive grants must be U.S. citizens, Missouri residents, be enrolled or have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time undergraduate student in an approved private or public institution of higher education in Missouri, demonstrate financial need as determined by the Commission, and never have been convicted in any court of an offense which involved the use of force, disruption or seizure of property under the control of any institution of higher education to prevent officials in such institutions from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies.

### Grants deadline set

Applications, which are available in the office of Student Financial Aid in the Administration Building at MSU, must be completed and in the Commission's office by 5 p.m., June 30.

Students who will graduate from high school this spring, but who have not been fully accepted in a Missouri university or college, may apply for a grant. The grant may not be awarded, however, until the student is officially accepted in a Missouri University or college.

All Missouri residents who are eligible for federal aid for education should also qualify for the Missouri Grant, Mr. Maddox explained. Additionally, some Missouri residents not eligible for federal aid should be eligible for the Missouri Grant. Mr. Maddox said that all Missouri residents at MSU now receiving federal aid will receive, through the mail, application blanks for the Missouri Grant.

Persons who want to apply and who do not receive application forms may get them at Mr. Maddox's office.

Since the state grant is designed to cover only a portion of college costs, applicants who need financial assistance are encouraged to contact the Financial Aids office to apply for college scholarships and federal student aid, Mr. Maddox emphasized.

## Faculty Outreach

### Dr. Easterla appointed to committee

Dr. David A. Easterla, assistant professor of biology, recently attended in Jefferson City the annual meeting of the Conservation Federation of Missouri where he was appointed a member of the committee on non-game species.

Earlier this year, Dr. Easterla was selected by the Missouri Department of Conservation to help draw up and establish Missouri's first Endangered Species Lists to comply with Missouri's new endangered species law. He helped draw up lists of rare and endangered Missouri amphibians, reptiles, mammals, and birds.

Dr. Easterla is a technical adviser for the Missouri Chapter of Nature Conservancy and Dobbins Woodland, on the Board of Directors for the Audubon Society of Missouri, and is a regional coordinator for the American Birding Association. He is a past president of the first two organizations.

### Mr. Oblinger attends conference

Mr. Carl Oblinger, MSU instructor of Afro-American Culture and humanities, recently attended the bi-annual Anglo-American Conference in Comparative Labor History, at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Mr. Oblinger read a paper he prepared for the conference entitled "Alms for Oblivion: The Making of a Black Pauper Class."

### Dr. Grube honored by MATE

Dr. Frank Grube, Mr. Virgil Albertini, Miss Dorothy Weigand, and Mr. Dale Midland represented the MSU English department at the spring meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English Saturday at Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

Miss Weigand paid tribute to Dr. Grube for his many past contributions to the field of education. Dr. Grube, former chairman of the MSU English department, was awarded a gift by the MATE on the occasion of his retirement and for his efforts in the teaching field.

Mr. Dale Midland, assistant professor of English at MSU, was elected chairman of the Robert J. Greef Awards given to outstanding English majors. Mrs. Judy Beemer was the MSU English major selected for a Greef award this year.

The president of MATE is Mrs. Virginia Frazier, Central High School, St. Joseph, a graduate of MSU.

### Professors attend meeting

Mr. Calvin Widger, chairman of the geography department, and staff members Mr. Randy Phillips and Mr. Byron Augustin recently attended the annual combined spring meeting of the Missouri Council for Geographic Education and Geography section of the Missouri Academy of Science held at Columbia.

Mr. Augustin presented a paper on the proposed Pattonsburg Dam near Pattonsburg, Missouri. Considerable data gathered by the Urban Geography class at MSU in a field research project was presented in the paper.

Mr. Augustin was elected state chairman for the geography section of the Missouri Academy of Sciences.

### Instructor exhibits photographs

Mr. James Broderick, chairman of the art department, exhibited 12 photographs at REFOCUS, a national conference on photography.

Exhibited during the first week of April at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, the black and white photographs dealt with figures in various environments, including natural and man-made textures.

### Environmental paper

Dr. Phil Lucido and Mrs. Sue Nothstine presented a paper, "The Development and Uses of Environmental and Societal Related General Biology Labs," Saturday at the Missouri Academy Science Education Section.

Co-authors include Mrs. Patricia Lucido, graduate assistant, and Dr. Jerry Gallentine, Loraine County Community College, Elyria, Ohio.

Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, vice president of the Missouri Academy, also attended the sessions.

## MSU receives \$5,000 grant

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the speech and theater department, has been notified by the Missouri State Committee for the Humanities that his grant proposal under the National Endowment for the Humanities has been funded and that MSU will receive \$5,000 for this project.

The purpose of the study grant, which will involve Maryville city officials, professors of humanities and communication, and social science students, will be twofold: (1) To educate the citizens of Maryville and give them a philosophical and humanistic understanding and appreciation of

common issues which evolve from conflict of citizen rights and the responsibilities of the community; (2) To study the effectiveness of educating citizens humanistically about local issues of the day through mass media.

A series of hour long discussion programs will be broadcast simultaneously over local cable television KMSU-TV channel 10, and KXCV-FM. Excerpts from literature will be orally interpreted and then discussed as they apply to local situations and issues.

Dr. Bohlken will produce and moderate the series; Mr. Richard

Bayha and Mr. Robert Craig will be production directors. The cooperating MSU students will include Richard Miller, Tom Salisbury, Bob McCuen, and Jack Reese. Faculty from the departments of humanities, social science, political science, history, English, and speech-theater are also participating in the series.

### Officers attend state workshop

Several MSU students attended the state convention and officers' workshop for Student MSTA April 27 at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Those who participated were Dave Christensen, local and state president of SMSTA; Bettye Strade, local secretary and state newsletter editor; Barbara Gingrich, local vice-president; Connie Jones, local vice-president and district FTA chairman; Mary Goodwin, local secretary-elect; Cathy Grafton, local treasurer-elect; Jackie Hartley, local president-elect; Kathy Kemp, local librarian-elect; Kathy Morgan and Evelyn Peregrine, local social co-chairmen; and Linda Winkler, local parliamentarian.

They were accompanied by their sponsor, Dr. Wanda Walker, who is also serving as state adviser to SMSTA for 1972-73.

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TODAY-SUNDAY

## Journalism day set for May 7

The journalism section of the English department will hold a "High School Journalism Day" Monday, with "Communications and You" as the program theme.

Mr. Karl Yehle, Kansas City, will deliver the keynote address, "Communicating From the Professional Point of View." Other scheduled speakers are Mr. Robert Henry, director of news information; Mr. Dwight Barrett, Kansas City businessman; Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman of the department of English, and Mr. Fred Beavers, J. D., MSU graduate and a former editor of the Northwest Missourian.

Both Mr. Yehle and Mr. Barrett are graduates of Maryville R-II High School and MSU. They are partners in the Barrett-Yehle Advertising and Public Relations Co., Kansas City.

## 20 accepted into nursing

The names of 20 persons accepted at MSU for the 1973-74 class of School of Practical Nursing have been announced by Mrs. Susan Gille, nurse administrator.

Northwest Missouri State University's School of Practical Nursing operates on a 52-week basis with successful completion of the course leading to the opportunity to take State Board Examinations for becoming a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Selected for the 1973-74 course are: Mary Carroll, Maitland; Carol Callow, Barnard; Mary

Area high school students attending the day-long program will be able to participate in special feedback workshops in the areas of photography, yearbook, and newspaper study. Workshop chairmen are Larry Pearl, photography; Mrs. B. J. Alcott, yearbook; Walt Yadusky, newspaper.

Dr. Frank Grube, professor of English, will deliver the luncheon address. Dr. Robert Barnes, dean of the College of Arts and Science, will speak on the topic, "Communications and You—A Challenge." Mr. Everett Brown and Peg Kennon will welcome the guests.

Scholarships will be awarded to high school juniors and seniors who show superior ability in a journalism skills test to be administered preceding the program.

## 38 graduates accept posts

Thirty-eight additional job seekers registered with the MSU Placement Service have reported accepting positions. Eighty-nine graduates reported their job findings earlier.

Included in this list are 23 new candidates (1972-73 graduates); others on the list are experienced candidates. The listing includes six in business and industry and 29 in educationally-related positions.

Those accepting positions and their new positions include:

**School administration:** Experienced candidates—Roy Rinehart, high school principal, Maysville; Darwin Propes, high school principal, Sumner, Iowa; Al Henningsen, superintendent of schools, Sedalia; William Gladson, elementary principal, Rochester, Ill.; Theodore Spessard, high school principal, Odessa; John Ramsey, superintendent of schools, Table Rock, Neb.

**Home economics:** Experienced candidates—Linda Cavner, instructor of home management and household equipment, University of Texas, Austin; Edwina Peterson, Ravenwood; Nancy Booth, Braymer.

**Industrial arts:** 1972-73 candidate—David Murphy, Ravenwood.

**Music:** Gloria Wurster, junior high music, Greenfield, Iowa; James Oliver, Orrick.

**Men's physical education:** 1972-73 candidates—Gary Lindahl, junior high wrestling and science, Slater; Bruce Johnson (MS candidate), physical education and coaching, West Plains; Steven May, junior high coaching and industrial arts, Hickman Mills.

**Women's physical education:** 1972-73 candidate—Nina Wills, Grant City.

**Social science:** Experienced candidate—James Thompson, Barnard; 1972-73 candidate—David Primm, junior high social science, Maryville.

**Speech and theater:** 1972-73 candidate—Michael Maffin, speech and drama, Maysville.

**Elementary education:** Experienced candidates—Linda Kuester, Ravenwood; 1972-73 candidates—Shellane Lindahl, first grade, Slater; Larry Dougherty, fifth grade, Maryville; Marjorie Weis, sixth grade, Savannah; Donna Burmeister, special education,

Oakland, Iowa; Linda Farnan, Barnard; Dianna King, kindergarten and remedial reading, Barnard; Brenda O'Halloran, basic skills, Ravenwood.

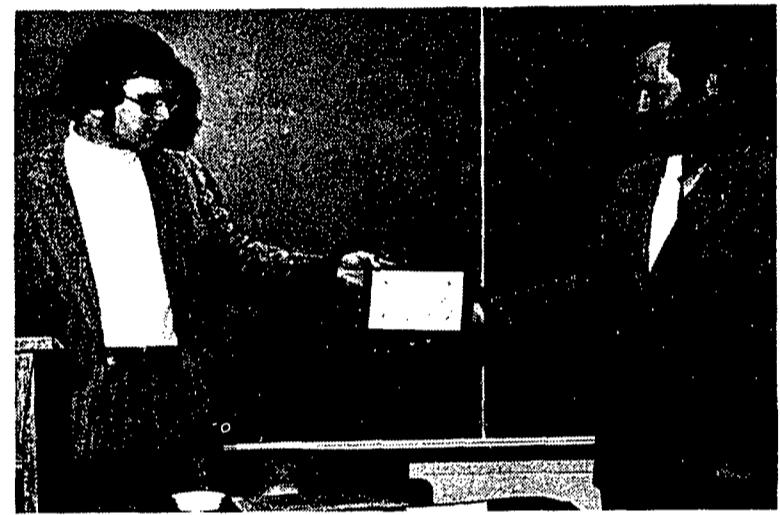
**English-journalism:** Larry Pearl, editor, Plattsburgh, Neb.; Robert Davenport, instructor of English and journalism, Nodaway-Holt High School, Graham; and Evelyn Quam, interim work as copy editor and reporter, Emmetsburg, Iowa.

**Business and industry:** Experienced candidate—Larry Bickford, unit manager, Uniroyal, Oregon.

**Maryville:** 1972-73 candidates—Gary Clements, General Air Service, Denver, Colo.; Daryl Creason, industrial arts, Hallmark Cards, Liberty; Rickey Landis, Wilson Certified Foods, Kansas City; Gary Hodgin, Cook Paint and Varnish Co., Kansas City; Mark Geib, Art Hyde Feeders, Wilder, Minn.

**Educational miscellaneous:** 1972-73 candidates—Steven Mccluskey (MS candidate), to advisement center, NWMSU, Maryville; Riley Dill (MS candidate), guidance and head track, Oregon.

## 'Professor for a Day' tells of Elba Systems



Mr. Burdell Hansen, a graduate from MSU in May, 1971, with a major in finance and computer science, returned last week to the department of business to give lectures on his company, the Elba Systems Corporation, to several classes in business taught by Mr. Bill Williams.

The Elba Corp. is a home study school for potential investors, founded by Mr. Elbert Barrett, who in 1971 received one of the first MSU Distinguished Alumni Awards. His firm is now accredited by the National Home Study Council.

Mr. Hansen gave a review of the company's programs in the field of educational benefits including ideas for adding benefits of home study to the varied programs at MSU. He received the department's "Professor for a Day" plaque during his visit.

Mr. Williams presented the award.

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Sharon Williams  
Rick Eisiminger  
Neeta Wood  
Roger Hart  
Kay Gregory  
Dr. Frank Grube  
Miss Vida Dunbar

## Klausler proposes Christian education in book 'Censorship, Obscenity, Sex'

Klausler, Alfred P. *Censorship, Obscenity, and Sex. The Christian Encounters.* St. Louis: Concordia Publishing House, 1967, 104 pages.

Obscenity cases are usually good for laughs in a law course. While the content may be humorous, the significance is always serious. Someone is trying to restrict what someone else says. Obscenity is one of the more frustrating law categories to deal with:

1. The plaintiff or prosecutor is not concerned about how the alleged obscenity may affect him personally.
2. He is not concerned about how the judge may be affected.
3. He is not concerned about how the jury may be affected by exposure to the material in question.
4. The defendant certainly is not concerned with such effects.
5. Nobody involved in the case fears being "corrupted" by the material.
6. The "people," however, are assumed to be dumber or weaker or more immature, than anyone else in the courtroom.

### Citizen's responsibility

Obscenity cases are becoming more rare as courts refuse to impose standards of morality, leaving each citizen to develop his own standards and to exercise personal choice about what he reads or watches. Questions of "voluntary" censorship remain, however. Publishers, broadcasters, and the motion picture industry must still deal with "citizen watchdog groups."

Alfred P. Klausler has provided a handy book for such situations. His "Censorship, Obscenity, and Sex" is part of a paperback series entitled "The Christian Encounters." The author is a Lutheran clergyman, a journalist and a man experienced in the management end of publishing. The author wrote at a time of flux in legal decisions and in discussion of moral standards. In the book he tries to point directions for Christians who seek to express concern yet also wish to allow other persons the freedom to choose their own way of life.

The book is thus a survival manual of sorts for persons under attack by "citizen watchdogs." A person armed with the information in this book can more adequately respond to attacks based on religious grounds.

A work of commendable brevity and conciseness, the book first offers a brief historical background on censorship. The relationship of obscenity to community values is then explored, with development of law on the subject from the 19th Century to the mid-1960's. An entire chapter is devoted to motion pictures. Then the matter of "community censorship" is examined along with the role a Christian might play in such efforts.

### Freedom emphasized

Freedom is the point of emphasis as the author attempts to establish a Christian basis for tolerance of expression. Tactics such as boycotts and lists of banned books are discouraged. Instead a vigorous Christian education program is advocated in the hope people will voluntarily choose to stop consuming obscenity. Persuasion is deemed superior to compulsion.

By implication, overt behavior without moral commitment is thereby judged amoral even if the behavior is consistent with Christian beliefs. The unasked question, therefore, is whether the morality of an action depends on the attitude of the person committing the act.

The book raises thought-provoking questions: Coercion may produce desired overt behavior, but can it "build character"? Is forced behavior moral only in the eye of the person who forced it, an appearance rather than a reality? Might such rules and regulations have some motive other than a desire to encourage morality? Ultimately, is coercion an admission that so-called desired moral standards are so weak and inadequate that they cannot in themselves guarantee desired behavior?

—Richard L. Miller



## Seniors to give joint recital

Tess Hilt, soprano, and Rick McCampbell, pianist, will give their joint senior recital, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Hilt will sing selections from "A Woman's Love and Life," "Songs of Perfect Propriety," "The Aviary," and three early Italian selections.

A member of Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC, Tower staff, Union Board, and University Chorus, Miss Hilt is also a Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister.

Mr. McCampbell will play first movements of Beethoven's "Waldstein," Sonate, Brahms' "Sonate No. 1 in C Major," and a "Rhapsody op. 11, No. 2," Dohnanyi.

Music groups with which Mr. McCampbell is affiliated are Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, American Choral Directors' Association, Tower Choir, and Pride, a Rock group. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and Student National Education Association.

## Owen Long to be new Tower editor

Owen Long will be the editor of next year's yearbook, the Tower.

Mr. Long, a junior next year, has been a staff photographer for the past two years. This year he also assisted with page layout.

During the fall semester, when most of the yearbook work is done, he will be advised by this year's editor, Mrs. Kathy Duncan. By

utilizing Mrs. Duncan as student adviser, the staff hopes to benefit from her experiences as this year's editor.

Ellen Burton will be photography editor. She has been a staff photographer for the past year and a half.

Mike Andrews, this year's index editor, will be copy editor. He formerly held the position of copy editor on the Northwest Missourian and is now editorialist.

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# New cooking: 'Safe as moonbeams'

By Polly Field

"Oh, look, it's going to explode!"

This comment was made by a student while preparing food in the micro-wave oven which has been added to the home economics department this year. It is being used by the meal management, principles of food preparation, and equipment classes.

A unique thing about micro-wave oven cooking is that it is done in plastic and paper dishes rather than in metal ones. Coffee reheated in a plastic cup gets almost instantly hot but the cup stays cool. Paper towels make excellent dishes for use in a micro-wave oven because they don't burn or scorch.

"Micro-wave ovens are a snap to clean," says Mrs. Corrine

Mitchell, home economics instructor. "You simply place a cup of water in the oven, let it boil for about two minutes, and wipe the steam from the sides of the oven."

There has been much success with the micro-wave oven in baking, frying, and reheating foods in a short time. For example: bacon fries in one and one half minutes; two scrambled eggs are prepared in four minutes; and a potato can bake in just four minutes. Each of these times is a great cut-down from the usual amount of time required. Chicken can be prepared several ways in this oven as can candies and fudge. Also, thawing or cooking frozen foods can be completed in record-breaking time.

"Not all micro-wave ex-

periments have been successful," "Muffins, biscuits and yeast breads haven't been too appealing because they cook so fast that they rise too much, and baked goods don't seem to brown very well in the oven."

Steaks done with micro-wave have not turned out well. They are usually tough and not as tasty as other foods cooked in the oven. Reheating a steak after it has been barbecued is very good, however. Steaks can be barbecued, frozen, then reheated in the oven, also.

There has been great controversy about micro-wave oven safety in connection with leakage or radioactivity from the oven. There is no need to worry; government authorities now report: "Micro-waves are as safe as moon-beams."

## Specialist discusses banned toys

Harmful toys that the Food and Drug Administration has banned from the market can be classified in five categories, explained Mrs. Larena Meyers, FDA specialist, Tuesday when she spoke to home economics classes.

The categories include toys that could (1) pierce, such as toys with a musical sound made by the use of prongs; (2) separate, as a small toy or part of it that could be swallowed; (3) puncture or lacerate, such as wires or sharp edges, (4) injure because of sharp points, (5) make sounds which are injurious to the eardrums.

Mrs. Meyers commented on the recent food scares such as the tuna and the soup incidents. She told the coeds to contact the FDA should they fear adulteration or mislabeling of a product.

## Society note

Engaged

Carol McFarland, Maryville, to Don Martin, Maryville.

Sandy Sievers, Avoca, Iowa, to Larry Petersen, Kimballton, Iowa.



## To perform tonight

Edwin Rodasky (Kurt), Sheila Olson (Alice), and Lon Abrams (Edgar) enact a scene from "Play Strindberg," Friedrich Durrenmatt, to be presented again tonight in the Little Theater of the Administration Building. Dr. Ralph E. Fulson is the director. There is no admission charge.

## KXCV HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, 7 a.m. —National Press Club

American Bar Association President Robert Meserve will discuss Prepaid Legal Services, a form of legal insurance similar in principle to Blue Cross-Blue Shield medical services.

Saturday, 1 p.m. MSU Baseball

Steve Cochren and Mac McDonald will provide live coverage of the game between SEMSU and MSU.

Monday, 1 p.m.—American Society of Newspaper Editors

Coverage of a session from the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Tuesday, 6 p.m.—MSU Baseball

John F. Kennedy College will play MSU in this evening game. Steve Cochren and Mac McDonald will provide the coverage.

Thursday, 9 p.m.—Firing Line

Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter will discuss "Proposals for Welfare" with host William F. Buckley Jr.

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## Art research on display

The Learning Resources Center in Wells Library is displaying full-color glimpses of the beauty of science in the "Art in Research" collection made available by the General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich.

On display until May 11 in the entrance exhibition area of Wells Library, the exhibit of 15 photos consists primarily of pictures taken through microscopes, thus presenting beauty seldom seen.

The beauty, well-known to scientists who seek fundamental understanding of materials and

their behavior, includes striking crystalline structures, the initiation of corrosion, and the effects of stresses and deformation.

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## Interesting plants grow on roof-top of Garrett-Strong

By Valerie Wolfgang

A banana plant is growing on the roof of the Garrett-Strong building.

Yes—along with tobacco, tomato, and alfalfa plants, a banana plant is thriving in the greenhouse on the roof of the science building.

Students taking no courses in biology, botany, or plant physiology may not be aware that

MSU has a greenhouse; however, a glance at the back view of the building will prove otherwise.

Room 321 is the "front door" to the greenhouse. This small narrow room also serves as a storage place for the soil and potting mixture used for planting.

During a greenhouse tour, Dr. Irene M. Mueller, professor of biology, explained, "The soil is already sterilized, so it won't have

weed seeds. These sinks are used for washing and arranging the plants," she said as she pointed to two large deep sinks in one corner of the room.

Dr. Mueller then opened a door that led onto the roof of the building and the inside of the greenhouse.

"There are three small sections which can be climate-controlled," she said, emphasizing that the temperature in each section of the greenhouse is individually controlled so that different types of plants can be grown in each area.

Dr. Mueller described some of the plants studied because of their plant tissue. She pointed out some rhoeo, or Moses in the bullrushes.

A large stalky plant took up more than its share of one table. Dr. Mueller defended it, saying, "That's a banana plant. It does not have any bananas, but another one we grew did produce fruit."

Various cacti are growing in the greenhouse. Included is a Christmas cactus, which is a native of Kansas or Nebraska.

Dr. Mueller touched a mimosa plant to demonstrate its sensitivity. Its leaves immediately curled up.

Another interesting plant is a special kind of tobacco which detects ozone, a gaseous allotrope of oxygen. "It gets spots on its leaves when pollution is in the air," the biology professor commented.

Next she described the hoya plant, a plant that has very waxy fragrant flowers and is tropical.

Tomato plants are being grown for study in the plant physiology classes. Turning to ice plants growing on the same table, Dr. Mueller said, "Their epidermis peels off easily. This succulent plant originally grew along the seashore."

Besides plants being grown for class study, a few are being cultivated by individuals, primarily because of their interest in a particular plant.

Students may wonder how long it will be before spring weather is here to stay, but having a banana plant that survives here seems to say something about the magic of a green thumb.

### Former student accepts position

John Kelley has accepted a research assistantship with the University of Iowa as a scheduling consultant in its computer scheduling program. He will be working toward a PhD in general administration.

Mr. Kelley has taught at Mt. Ayr Community High School for the past 10 years. He holds a BA and his MA from MSU.

### FOR SALE

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## Classes for expectant parents offered by Maryville School

Classes for expectant parents will be held at Maryville Vocational-Technical School starting June 4.

The three-week session will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$6 per family unit. Both mother and father-to-be are encouraged to attend these prepared child birth classes. Mrs. Terry Stein, RN, is the instructor.

Those interested should call the Vocational-Technical School, 582-3197.

## On other campuses

New York, N.Y.—(I.P.)—In a departure from customary college admissions practice, Washington Square College of Arts and Science at New York University is opening its doors to high school juniors on exactly the same criteria that it admits seniors.

The program, aided by a grant of \$100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, differs in two significant ways from present and past early-admissions plans at other institutions, according to a report from Acting Dean Philip Mayerson.

First is the matter of size. Most colleges that have experimented with early admissions have done so on a very small scale. Because there have been so few of them on a given campus, early admissions students often have been conspicuous and isolated and have found it difficult to adjust to college life.

### To eliminate loner

The new Washington Square College policy, with its large-scale approach to early admissions, will encourage the establishment of peer groups, thus overcoming the traditional "fish-out-of-water" problem.

More important is the second difference in the NYU program. This early-admissions plan is not limited to outstanding or well-qualified juniors. Instead, it welcomes all juniors who can meet the normal standards currently applied to high school seniors. This is completion of junior year requirements and demonstrated capacity for college-level work.

### Not for all youth

Dean Mayerson has cautioned that "many students are ready for this kind of program—but by no means all. Many of today's young people are quite ready, willing, and able to handle college life after three years of high school. They are just not given the opportunity."

"By making it possible for young people to trim a full year off their secondary education, the NYU program will not only shorten their total formal schooling, but will combat the growing phenomenon of 'senior drag,'" said Dr. Mayerson.

"It is ironic that this should happen," the dean said, "because one remedy—early admission to college—could be made much more widely available than it is."

\*\*\*\*\*

Normal, Ill., Intercollegiate Press—The Academic Senate at Illinois State University has unanimously endorsed a new minor in ethnic and cultural studies proposal. It would draw on courses already offered in several departments, particularly those included in the humanities, social sciences, and education. The minor would require 24 semester hours.

Approximately 35 courses now are listed in the university catalog which would fit the minor; however, not all of these are offered every semester.

Considerable interest has been expressed by students enrolling in the minor and it is projected that initially about 75 students would be included. It is believed this would grow steadily to around 600, with some 300 graduating in the minor, by 1977-78.

The program has the following objectives, according to the proposal:

1. To develop a program to heighten the cognizance of cultural and ethnic studies through the coordination of existing course offerings and the enhancement of curriculum flexibility.
2. To strengthen the university's commitment to a broad curriculum which will reflect the pluralistic and multi-cultural nature of American society.
3. To provide a vehicle for humanizing the academic experience and offering a diversity of intellectual stimulation for the university community, thereby making the university more attractive to prospective students and staff.
4. To contribute to a regional awareness and appreciation of the contributions of all cultures.



Dr. Irene M. Mueller, professor of biology and Mike Kooker, MSU senior, care for plants in the greenhouse on the roof of Garrett-Strong.

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## Organization news

### Alpha Epsilon Rho taps new members

An area broadcaster was honored and three new members were initiated into Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity, at a recent banquet.

Greg Everett, program director for Radio KKJO, St. Joseph, was honored for "Outstanding Contributions in Broadcasting Education" by the MSU chapter. Everett also delivered the main address after the banquet.

New members initiated into the chapter were Garney Hill, Diane Howard, and Stan Lehr.

Mr. Everett spoke to the group on professionalism in broadcasting and trends in broadcasting. During his presentation, Everett played recordings of styles of radio from the 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s.

Richard Bayha, instructor of speech and sponsor of the MSU radio and television fraternity, announced that the chapter had received a check for \$150 to help defray expenses on producing programs for Radio Free Europe.

### Kappa Omicron Phi elects new officers

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, has installed officers for the coming term.

The board includes Mary Wenski, president; Darlene Jones, vice president; Gayle Bateman, secretary; Toni Zarr, treasurer. Other elected officers were filled by Jan Walker, guard; Nina Neidt, distaff reporter; Cathy Brown, program chairman; Mary Goodwin, alumni representative and Sue Turner, keeper of the archives.

### Women voters plan informative coffee

The Maryville League of Women Voters has invited all interested women students and staff members to attend a 7:30 p.m. coffee May 7 at the Margaret Davision Housing Complex community room in east Maryville.

The program will include orientation about the league activities and an explanation of the league programs for the coming year.

Anyone who needs transportation to the coffee should call Mrs. Carl Oblinger at 582-4573.

\*\*

### Staff member hurt in farm accident

Mrs. Martha Cooper, assistant to the MSU registrar, was injured Saturday evening on a farm five miles north of Maryville, when a tractor overturned, pinning her under it.

Mrs. Cooper was under the vehicle approximately one hour before the tractor was pulled off. She suffered a broken arm and numerous bruises.

### Alpha Mu Gamma elects officers

Cathy Gallagher has been elected president of the MSU chapter of the Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language society, for 1973-74.

Other newly elected officers are Cindy Davis, vice-president; Mary Posch, secretary; Charles Plymell, treasurer. Linda Lamb will serve as historian.

### Sigma Society plans activities

Sigma Society, a women's service organization, has planned two special activities for the coming week.

New officers will be installed at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Sunday at the Hitching Post. Sally Grace and Marcia Johnson are directing arrangements.

Freshman pledges will be hostesses at a party Tuesday evening for the group's Little Sisters in the Maryville public schools. The event will start at 6:30 p.m. Janie Jennings is the pledge class adviser.

## Greek Life at MSU

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority, winners in the Greek Week activities, were awarded trophies at the Greek dance April 19.

Winners in the Greek Olympics included Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Sigma Sigma, pie eating; Delta Chi and Delta Zeta, egg throwing; Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha, three legged race; Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Zeta, chicken fights; Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta, wheel barrow; Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi, tug of war; Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha, bike races; and Delta Sigma Phi, chariot race.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held a car wash last Saturday with their Kansas City alumnae chapter.

Barb Gillispie was named best pledge, Connie McCord was named best active, and Carol Shoemaker received the scholarship award at their formal April 13.

Ann Schnur, Barb Gillispie, and Donna Pinnick became active members recently.

The Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was chosen the

Outstanding Chapter of Missouri April 15 for the fourth consecutive year, after a banquet and state weekend when the Kirksville Delta Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta was the host group.

The Outstanding Chapter trophy is given annually by national Delta Zeta to that chapter which has consistently performed in activities well. The state weekend consisted of workshops and songs in which each sorority contributed and exchanged ideas in all facets of sorority life.

The Delta Zetas had a mixer April 27 with Delta Epsilon Phi fraternity, Tarkio College. A retreat was held April 28 at which members planned activities for next fall. There was also a picnic at Nodaway Lake.

This week was Lamplighting Week for the pledges who will become actives Tuesday. They are Pat Day, Delynda Hobbs, Sue McGee, Lonnie Vanderslice, Patty Six, and Lori Fleming.

The Colonade Club, consisting of Delta Zeta moms and dads, will meet Sunday in the East Ballroom from 1 to 3 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held their annual Family Day last Sunday.

Pledges who went active Tuesday are Barb Anderson, Christy Bird, Sheila Connell, Terry Darnell, Pat Ferguson, Gaye Hardy, Tina Humphrey, Martha Knolker, Nancy Smith, Phyllis Stapleton, and Holly Tankersly.

Phi Mu women's fraternity held their annual Pink Carnation Ball last weekend in St. Joseph.

New active members are Jane Tiehan, Cheryl Hansen, Connie Auen, Nancy Stokely, Cathy Koroch, Sue Sherwood, Rae Ann Neil, Moya Denison, Penny Parman, and Judy Collier.

**NOTE:**  
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### New theater club to be organized

There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater of the Administration Building for all students and faculty interested in forming a new theater club.

According to a report from Mr. David Shestak, the group will be sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theater and is designed for all people interested in learning more about the theater.

**NOTE:**  
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## Orchesis presents varied dances

above, was choreographed by Vicki Porter. Dancers are Peggy Deaton, Holly Hilton, Carolyn Kincaid, and Miss Porter.

Directors for the program were Mrs. Jerald Brekke and Miss Jean Ford. Lighting was done by the speech and theater department.

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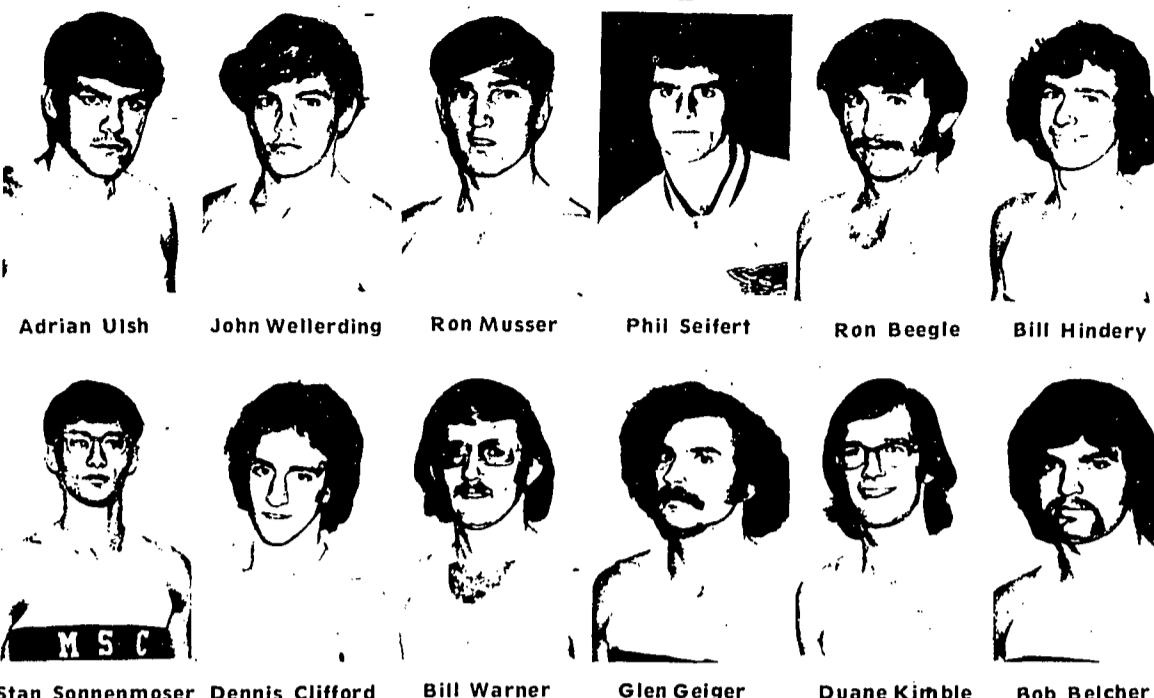
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## Bearcats chalk up 5 records



Bearcat cindermen established or tied five new varsity standards at the Southwest Missouri State University Relays in Springfield last weekend.

The record barrage marked impressive progress in the MSU track scene although many failed to obtain first place rankings in the two-day meet. No team scores were kept.

Bob Belcher put together a second-place long jump of 24-1/2 to erase the two-year-old varsity mark of 23-9 1/2 set by Jow Bowser in 1971.

It was the third MSU record-setting performance of the year for Dennis Clifford as he lowered his own three-mile record to 14:25.0, erasing the 14:28.2 mark he set on April 7 at the Central Missouri State Relays. Clifford's performance ranked third at the Southwest meet.

MSU's five-year-old 17:49.9

school record in the four-mile relay also fell. Bill Hindery, Ron Beegle, Clifford, and Duane Kimble ran fourth at Springfield but set a new school mark of 17:41.

The 880-yard relay team of Ron Musser, Stan Sonnenmoser, Phil Seifert, and Bill Warner sped to first place in a record-tying effort of 1:27.2 to equal the mark the same foursome established a week earlier at the KU Relays.

It was only a fourth place finish, but MSU's two-mile relay team ran 7:47.8 to set a new standard and break the 1969 mark of 7:48.0. New record holders are: Wellerding, Beegle, Clifford, and Hindery.

The Bearcats got another winning performance at Springfield from the mile relay team of Glen Geiger, Seifert, Wellerding, and Sonnenmoser with a clocking of 3:18.9. Sonnenmoser sparked the victory

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## Netters down Cyclones, face rough road tests

Norm Riek won his 20th straight singles match as MSU downed Iowa State University, 9-0, in a home dual tennis match last Wednesday.

Riek, the 'Cats' only undefeated singles competitor, kept his varsity singles state spotless with an easy 6-1, 6-2 win over Iowa's Scott Sedlacek.

The Cyclones, a Big 8 competitor, didn't create much of a stir in the Bearcat camp as they carried MSU to three sets only once in the nine match card.

But MSU faces a rough road ahead. The next outing will be

May 3-5 in the Oral Roberts University Tournament in Tulsa, Okla., where the 'Cats will be playing against ORU, Tulsa U., Southwest Baptist, Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma City, West Texas State, North Texas State, and Austin Peay.

In addition, during the tournament the Bearcats of Dr. John Byrd and Oklahoma State University will square off in a dual to decide the long delayed consolation championship of the March 28-31 ORU Tournament which has twice before been postponed by rain.

## Netters to try Tulsa re-run

Coach John Byrd and the MSU netters will try to end an old tournament and start a new one this weekend as they return to Tulsa, Okla., to compete in the second spring ORU team tennis tournament.

The 'Cats participated in the first ORU spring tournament March 28-31 but were unable to complete play in that tourney because of rain.

In this tournament, which starts Thursday and ends Saturday, the Bearcats will be playing against outstanding competition in the nine-team event, which is headed by favorite Oklahoma City University. Others are West

Texas State, Northeast Louisiana, Tulsa University, Oklahoma State University, Southwest Baptist, Austin Peay, and host Oral Roberts.

The Bearcats will enter the tournament with a 16-2 season's record. Losses have come from Samford University in the first round of the March 28-31 ORU tournament and to the Air Force Academy. Nine of the 16 victories have come as shutouts.

## Netmen shutout Drake/Washburn

Junior Phil White and freshman Norm Riek led the tennis team to their 10th and 11th victories and fourth and fifth shutouts of the season last Thursday against Drake and Washburn Universities.

Both men are the only undefeated players on the team with identical 12-0 records. White is playing at the No. 2 singles position and Riek is at the No. 5

## Bearkittens split with Lamoni college

The MSU women's softball team played their home opener last Tuesday night against Graceland College of Lamoni. The Bearkittens lost the first game 12-7. Monica McDermott was the losing pitcher, Linda Rowe, Graceland, was the winner.

MSU won the second game 11-7. Julia Kemper picked up the win.

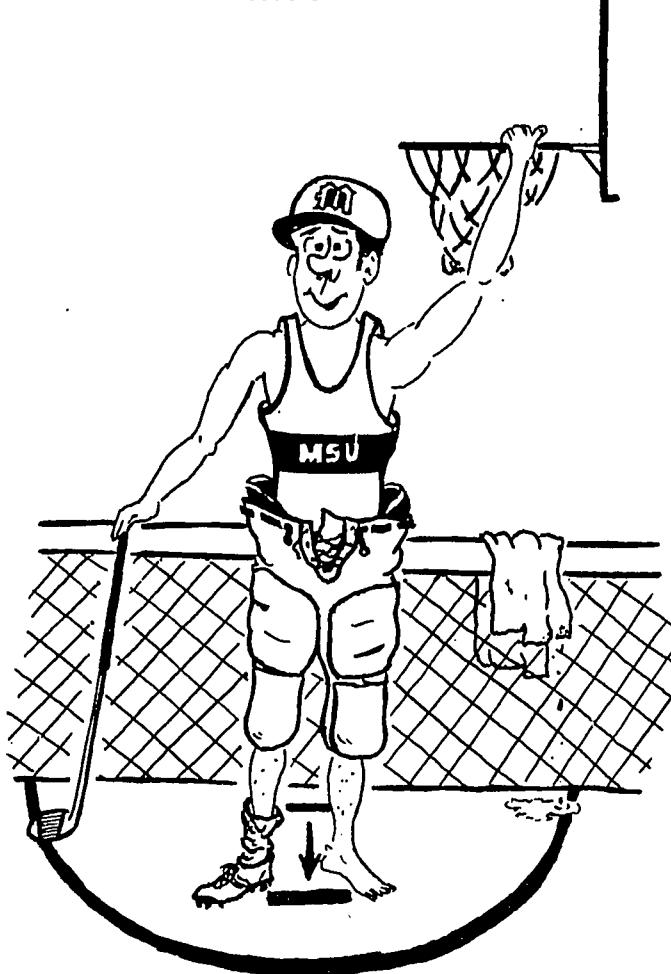
The team is coached by Miss Mary Mier.

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# Sports

## MIAA-All Sports Award

MSU next?



## All-sports Award

# MIAA showdown is near

By Darryl Wilkinson

Last fall when the cross-country and football squads proved that MSU could win championships, the drive for the MIAA All-sports Award was initiated.

Two championships in the first two seasons supported a lot of speculation. Add an expected tennis championship (MSU is an acknowledged leader in not only the conference but the Midwest area) and the fever boils.

But don't tell Southwest. The Bears have matched the Bearcats with championships in basketball and swimming. Add an expected golf title (Southwest's golf mirrors MSU's reputation in tennis) and the championship list is tied at three apiece.

Thus the MIAA All-sports Award will be decided on what's left in the varsity sports curriculum, not on just conference titles. Unfortunately, MSU has a dish full of leftovers.

Golf is the heart breaker. Admittedly, the weather restricts progress (Coach Ryland Milner has been able to schedule only three practices this season and has yet to assemble all golfing athletes for one full practice), but it is obvious that MSU is not a challenger in the MIAA.

Tournament action ranks MSU golf in the lower bracket. The 'Cats finished 22nd out of 27 teams early in the season and 10th in a 13-team tournament in recent competition.

Outdoor track standings usually follow the pattern set by the indoor meet. Lincoln or Kirksville will establish themselves at the top, Southwest and Southeast will battle for third and fourth. MSU's pattern in the past has been to fall one notch from initial indoor standings to the final outdoor placement. The Bearcats placed fifth in the indoor meet this season.

Southwest has too many top place finishers and enough balance to out-distance the Bearcats. The Bears' strength was in the hurdle events in the conference indoor. Southwest is also expected to dominate the javelin, one of three events added to the indoor slate for outdoor competition.

MSU has a baseball team under a new coach. But the hardball squad owns a 2-4 conference mark and would need four straight victories against the conference leaders, Southeast (6-0) and Southwest (5-1), to even think about a third place finish.

Lincoln and Northeast cannot be ruled out in the all-sports awards race. It is possible for either of these schools' consistently good performances to override the power of divided title holders—but not probable.

The count now stands as follows: Southwest, 17 points; Northwest, 18½; Northeast-Lincoln, 24; Southeast, 27; Central, 27½; and Missouri-Rolla, 30.

The deciding days are May 10-12 when Bearcat golfers travel to Bonne Terre and 'Cat thinclads and racketmen travel to Cape Girardeau for their respective conference tournaments. Baseball will be history after the double-header with Southwest on May 12.

Speculation must be based upon facts; facts have no tone. If the speculation here seems negative, it is only because the odds are against MSU in its attempt to claim its first MIAA All-sports Award. It's the first time in a long stretch that Northwest has even been a contender for the title. However, it's all speculation until it's all over and in the books.

## 'Cats tie in tournament fall to Washburn and NE

The baseball teams from Northwest Missouri State and Fort Hays State, Kan., had to settle for a share of the title in the MSU invitational baseball tourney last Wednesday.

Both the Bearcats and the Tigers deserved better, but little incidentals like a seven-hour bus ride home for the Tigers and the fact that the 'Cats had a doubleheader with Washburn in Topeka Thursday caused a cancellation of the game that would have given the tourney title outright to either MSU or FHS.

Fort Hays State, 4-2 losers to MSU in Tuesday's first round, dropped the 'Cats 12-2 Wednesday night. In trading wins, the Tigers upped their record to 21-9, 3-1 in tournament, and the Bearcats pushed their mark to 13-9, 2-1 in tourney competition.

The next day the 'Cats traveled on to Washburn only to get burnt by a version of the Washburn blitz. In the end the 'Cats lost the twin bill, 3-2, 7-2.

Consistency would be a good word to describe the Green and White in conference competition. Having dropped each of the two openers of MIAA doubleheaders by shutout, (4-0 to Central, and 3-0 to Lincoln) the Bearcats moved on to Kirksville Saturday to drop their conference mark to 2-4 with still another opening blank, 6-0 in the first, and a 7-0 win in the second.

## Bearkittens set record at Southwest relay meet

MSU's women's track and field team set seven state records and claimed eight event victories but still fell second to host Springfield at the Southwest Missouri State University Relays last weekend.

The Bearkittens' impressive performance fell seven points short of Southwest's 147 point total.

Freshman Cindy Hough set two state records with first place finishes in the mile and two-mile runs, 5:25.2 and 11:37.0, respectively. Other runners achieving state records are Meg Hennessey, in the 220-dash, :26.8; relay team of Colleen Means, Meg Hennessey, Debbie Jones, and Kay Dreyer, in both the 440-relay and the 880-medley relay.

## New opponents for roundballers

Coach Bob Iglehart has announced the MSU 1973-74 varsity basketball schedule, which features four new opponents.

The Bearcats, 12-13 overall and fourth place in MIAA standings last year, will combat Eastern Illinois, Missouri Southern, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, and Ball State of Muncie, Ind. as new foes.

The 25-game slate includes 11 home games, 11 road outings, and three neutral court contests. The season opener will be on Dec. 1 against Eastern Illinois at Charleston.

Colleen Means also set a state record in the long jump event at 17-6½ and took first place in the 100 yard dash with a :11.9 clocking. Debbie Jones won the javelin event with a record setting 126-9½ toss.

Tomorrow the Bearkittens will participate in the Graceland College Invitational at Lamoni, Iowa. They will close the season on May 10 when six of the MSU women athletes are expected to enter the National Division of Girls' and Women's Sports Meet at California State-Hayward.

## Southwest Baptist College falls as 12th victim of tennis 'Cats

The tennis team made it two-in-a-row over Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar Monday, on the home courts, as the green and white Bearcats bested the purple and white Bearcats 8-1.

In the win that lifted MSU's dual record to 12-1, Coach John Byrd moved Nigerian sophomore Dave Imonitie up to the No. 1 singles spot in an effort to improve his game by increasing the pressure. Imonitie responded with an easy two-set victory over Southwest's Kent Schultz, 6-3, 6-1.

The same strategy was true for Swedish sophomore Ulf Hennig, whom Coach Byrd moved to the No. 2 position. Although Hennig had copped the NEMSU title at the No. 4 singles slot, he, like Imonitie, felt stronger opposition

would result in better tennis, and Hennig came on with a two-set verdict over John Jones, 6-2, 7-5.

Both Phil White and Norm Riek kept their singles records spotless for the campaign as each registered his 16th straight triumph. White played No. 4 and Riek No. 5. John VanCleave downed his opponent 7-5, 6-3.

White-Narakka and Hennig-Imonitie won doubles events. Douglas-Car lost in the doubles competition.

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To see if the Guard has such an opening for you, call or visit the Personnel Department at Rosecrans Field, 233-1391.



## Physics students, faculty receive honors at meeting

Mark Boswell, a junior physics major, has been elected president of the physical science college section of the Missouri Academy of Science.

Mr. Boswell's election and that of MSU junior physics major Ron Konecny, as secretary for the physical science college section, took place last weekend at the conclave of the Missouri Academy of Science and the American Association of Physics Teachers Missouri Region in Columbia.

In addition to the student elections, Dr. Ward Riley, MSU

assistant professor of physical science, was named a faculty adviser to the physical science college section, and MSU's Dr. Paul Temple, assistant professor of physics, was elected vice president of the Missouri Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Two MSU students, David McDaniel and David Killian, presented papers at the Friday and Saturday meeting. Both are seniors and have been awarded sizable grants for graduate study in physics next year respectively at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Florida.

## Samothrace Club installs officers

Samothrace installed Diana Gude to head its new officers last Monday night.

Other officers chosen are Penny Parman, vice-president; Mary Beth Hull, secretary; Kathi Cox, treasurer; Barb Pope, reporter; Donna Carter, senior representative; Pam Kemper, junior representative, and Connie Welchans, sophomore representative.

Donna Carter, who was named outstanding member, received a plaque and scholarship. Outstanding senior member Marcia Jones received a plaque.

Representatives are attending a BPW state convention in St. Louis this weekend.

## MSU instructors voice meat boycott opinions

"Meat costs may be higher because of the meat boycott," said Mrs. Corinne W. Mitchell, instructor of home economics in a recent opinion poll taken by the Missourian staff.

She continued saying, "Meat is a perishable product, and when the consumer doesn't buy it, the grocer cannot afford to stock his case with it and risk spoilage. The packer, therefore, cannot kill and dress as many animals as usual. He has no alternative but to shut down his plant and release the workers if he cannot move the fresh meat."

"The farmer, the livestock producer, then has a reduced market. His feeding costs continue to mount as he fattens animals beyond their most profitable market weight. The consumer will ultimately pay this cost; he will buy fatter meat than he wants and thus pay more for the lean meat he serves."

### Regulations discouraging

"Some livestock producers have found the prospect of regulated meat prices so discouraging that they have reduced the size of their cattle herds and consequently the size of their calf crops. Meat prices will reflect the short supply—Demand will force them upward," added Mrs. Mitchell.

About the boycott, Dr. James B. Kliebenstein, agriculture economist, stated, "On a long range basis the protest will most likely have little or no effect. Meat is a superior item, and if the housewife has a few extra dollars, she will likely spend at least part if not all of it on this commodity. I do not feel that some consumers realize that they are, in part at least, to blame for the increased price of meat this past year. The reason: They have demanded more meat."

In speaking of the effect the boycott had on the farmer, Mr. Floyd B. Houghton, associate professor of agriculture said, "The livestock raiser must have some assurance of a reasonable profit or he will not expand his production or even produce that product. A boycott discourages expanded production. Consequently, food becomes more scarce and prices go higher."

### Myth of High prices

Mr. Houghton continued, "The most prevalent and most inaccurate myth in America today is the 'high' food prices legend believed by almost every consumer and promulgated by nearly every newspaper and television station in America. Agriculture has given America the lowest-cost food bill in the history of mankind—16 per cent of disposable income in 1971 compared with 23 per cent in 1950. That is a whopping \$51.7 billion less than it would be if Americans still paid 23 per cent of their income for food as they did in 1950."

### Saving more; spending more

"The \$451.7 billion saved on food is what Americans are now spending on second cars, trail bikes, boats, stereos, furniture, dishwashers, color television, and a host of other consumer goods. In short, the unparalleled efficiency of the American farm is one of the basic reasons for the high and still rising American standard of living, a principle difference between our standard of living and that of other countries—Englishmen spend 29 per cent of their income for food, Italians spend 45 per cent, and Indians spend 80 per cent," Mr. Houghton stated.

Dr. Patricia A. VanDyke, assistant professor of English, commented, "Yes, unfortunately" in answer to the question: Did you participate in the recent meat boycott? However, she thinks that it had no effect on the economy, and it only made the farmer "reasonably hostile."

When asked "Did the boycott accomplish anything?" she answered: "Yes, it was tremendously beneficial in that everyone—middleman, politician, buyer, seller, and governor, articulated his position and minds were changed (mine for instance)."

Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman of the department of English, stated, "It probably showed the farmer that organized labor and consumer groups are willing to use their power against his interests."

To the question, "Have you a possible solution?" Dr. Fry proposed: "Will power and a value structure based on something other than consumption." Mr. Houghton stated, "Inflation in general must be curbed. This will necessitate some controls on our economy. It is not human nature to lower house rent nor will the merchant lower prices voluntarily. We will need some controls."

## Annual homes tour slated for Sunday

Have you ever driven by a beautiful home and garden in Maryville and wished you could go in?

Sunday between 2 and 6 p.m. you'll have the chance to see eight homes and gardens on the International Homes and Gardens Tour. Included on the tour will be the newly decorated office suite of Mutz Oil Co., the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, the spacious home and garden of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, the garden of Mrs. M. E. Ford, noted gardener and garden columnist; the home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, the Southern colonial home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dunshee, the art-centered home and garden of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford and the home of novel ideas in decorating planned by Dr. and Mrs. John Mees.

Proceeds from the tour will be used to finance the '73 Maryville High School Ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living. Students may purchase half-price tickets for the tour, sponsored by the Maryville Community Ambassador program, at the Northwest Missourian office, CH116.



Aster Dibaba and her accompanist, Linda Bunse, practice for Miss Dibaba's recital this evening.

Miss Aster Dibaba, senior vocal music major from Dembi Dollo, Ethiopia, will give a contralto vocal recital at 8 p.m. this evening in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Among the numbers Miss Dibaba will sing are "O, do not grieve for me" by Rachmaninoff; "Let beauty awake" by V. Williams; and "Standchen" by Brahms.

Miss Dibaba transferred here from the University of Puget Sound in Washington and has lived in Maryville for two years. She is

sponsored at MSU by Dr. and Mrs. Troy Morgan of Albany.

Her musical training has been under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney of the MSU music department. She has sung with the University chorus and the Madraliers.

Accompanying Miss Dibaba will be Linda Bunse, business major, on the piano and Scott Keese on the drums. Others assisting in the performance are Janice Kniola and Margaret Rinas at the piano.

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